

## Seeing Is Believing



### OBSCURITIES CLUB

THOSE PRETTY GALS joining up seem to be interested in some obscure aspect of the above club. Questioned by The Daily photographer as to their interests in the club, they replied in somewhat

vague terms. By the time a regular Daily staffer arrived for an interview with the club's representative, the student and exhibit disappeared... or were at least too obscure to see.

## 1,000 Mob Union for Gala Activities Nite

### Clubs Use Varied Decorations

By SELMA SKOLL

Frosh and upperclassmen alike crowded the Union last night to booths and enjoy the show at Activities Night.

Over thirty clubs and societies on the campus set up booths all over the Union in order to acquaint some 1,000 students with the various campus activities to which they may join.

Choral singing, a skit on campus activities, and highlights from last year's Red and White Revue put on by members of the cast made up part of the evening's entertainment in the Union Ballroom.

In a script prepared by Art Weinthal, Manager of the Red and White Revue, Gerry Gross and Art Weinthal outlined some of the activities carried on at McGill in which "opinions expressed were those of no one in particular."

Among the clubs they discussed in this skit was the mining and metallurgical society. "This club," they said, after embarking on an extensive publicity campaign reported a rise of membership of two rocks, one pound of anthracite and one canary for underground tours."

To describe the many fraternities on the campus only one word was needed — "Beer".

Speaking of the Scarlet Key, McGill's official hosts Weinthal and Gross commented that when not ushering at the Stadium, the Key could be found getting their pants cleaned at Paul's.

Thirteen members of the Choral Society, conducted by Fred Wood-

bury and introduced by Roy Amaron, sang three songs from their repertoire. These were "With The Voice of Spring," "Spring Comes Laughing," and "Rolling Down to Rio."

Members of the Red and White Revue, featuring Julie Ann Holden, did a group of selections from last year's production. These included "Every Day's a Holiday," "It Suits Me," "Men-Who-Demand-Perfection," "The T.V. Song" and "This Kind of Situation."

(Continued on Page Four)

## Fall Reunions Attracting Over 1500 Graduates

More than 1500 graduates of McGill University from all over the world will take part in 33 class reunions here this fall.

The reunions will start with registration and receptions, so the graduates will have a chance to become reacquainted. Class dinners are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, with Saturday mornings set aside for visits to the campus.

Graduates will also attend pre-football games luncheons at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armory.

The following are the class reunions on Oct. 18 and Nov. 8 with the names of their respective chairmen: Medicine '02, Dr. J. L. D. Mason; Arts '02, Dr. J. A. MacDonald; Arts '12, Archibald Stalker; Science '12, J. W. McCammon; Medicine '12, Dr. Stuart Ramsey;

Science '17, W. McG. Gardner; Science '22, Roy Foss; Commerce '22, T. V. Burke; Science '26, Val G. Wilson; Arts '27, Lawrence Hart; Science '27, Dr. Alan Fowles; Commerce '27, Ney K. Gordon; R.V.C. '27, Mrs. J. F. Rutherford; Science '30, R. H. Yeomans; Arts '32, John P. Rowat; Commerce '32, T. K. Langstaff; H. K. Crabtree and Dr. Gibson E. Craig; Medicine '32, Dr. Claude J. Fournier; R.V.C. '32, Merle Peden; Law '31, Saul Hayes and G. V. V. Nichols; Engineering '32, George Jost; Engineering '35, Jason Ingham; Arts '37, Ross Newman; Commerce '37, L. R. Canning and Clifford Brown; Medicine '37, Dr. R. L. Denton; Law '37, John Nolan; Engineering '37, John Budde; Commerce '42, R. H. Stevenson; Medicine '42, Dr. H. A. G. Duncan; Engineering '42, R. C. Daly; Commerce '49, Edward Blake; MacDonald College Homecoming, William Ritchie; McGill School of Physical Education, Robert Forcand.

after; international affairs and the United Nations; art; music and sciences.

On the lighter side the project provides gardens, a workshop and other facilities to help the students learn new hobbies and expand old ones.

The spirit of the school is to help open new interests and avenues to the students—to aid a grandparent to feel he has become "a fifth wheel," living with a son or daughter's family, or the man who feels unwanted retiring from a job.

The project is sponsored by the Walt Foundation which was founded by the widow of the former Dean of the Cornell University.

### Westminster Meeting Sunday

Westminster Fellowship, a campus-wide organization designed to unite Presbyterian students at McGill, is holding a reorganizational meeting in the Union Club room Sunday at 3 p.m. New members are welcome.

The meeting will feature talks and informal discussion. Refreshments will be served.

## Novice Debating Trials Scheduled For Today

What has been often called "the first real test for frosh public speakers" will take place today.

Annual novice debating trials, sponsored by the Debating Society, will be held in the Union Clubroom today from 4-6 p.m. The subject will be the question of whether the Democratic party should be re-elected. Debaters may choose either the negative or the affirmative side of the resolution, limiting their speeches to approximately five minutes each.

The judge for the novice debate will be Mr. Murray Speigel, a third year law student who holds the Gold Award for debating, was a finalist at the Papineau debating competition three years ago, and was awarded a cup for being the best debater at McGill.

Last year Mr. Speigel was one of the McGill debaters chosen to debate against the Scottish debating

# Split Threatened in Nifcus

## Form New Attitude Re Commissions

(Special to The Daily)

Quebec, Oct. 15.—A new attitude to the projects undertaken by the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) will be recommended tomorrow at a plenary session of the federation's 16th national conference.

The conference's commission on "mandates" will recommend "a redirection of the entire program of NFCUS to concentrate the strength of our organization on questions of undoubted interest to Canadian Students and to make the maximum effort possible in those matters we attempt."

The commission will recommend that NFCUS drop a number of projects and mandates given to local committees, such as the NFCUS Yearbook and the Summer Seminar. The commission also felt that the proposed national campaign for the reduction of tuition fees should be dropped because it was "unrealistic in the light of the present situation of university finance."

The commission passed a resolution for approval by today's plenary session providing for the initiation of "a national campaign for the investigation and reduction of textbook prices."

An immediate investigation of the present situation will be recommended as will negotiation with the national conference of Canadian universities for co-operation "in bringing the united force of Canadian university opinion to bear on textbook negotiations with the federal government" on the matter of reducing or eliminating customs charges on imported textbooks. The commission felt that this and other projects should be "initiated and directed by the national executive of NFCUS or by a member of the executive appointed by the executive who should enlist the co-operation of all local committees and of the national office."

Meanwhile in the second commis-

sion studying administrative and travel problems the idea of a full time president for NFCUS was discussed. A motion will be sent up to the plenary session today approving the idea in principle, expressing, however, the sentiment that the plan of a student giving up a year of his studies is incapable of institution at the present time.

Mixed up with budget revisions and constitutional amendments were other provisions affecting the organization of Canada's national student body. Including provision for a national referendum of student bodies on problems of interest, and renewal of the federation's stand on the twenty cent fee increase.

## Gliding Club Swinging Into Action

Gliding is a sport for capable individuals, ready to use it sensibly to serve their purposes," said Mr. Vernon A. Pope, chief gliding instructor of the Montreal Soaring Council, in a speech which highlighted the first official meeting of the McGill University Gliding Club Tuesday night.

Mr. Pope, a former active member of the Club, presented to the assembled enthusiasts interesting aspects of the sport. He compared power flying to gliding and mentioned the skill needed by the pilot of a glider to keep the plane in the air. He commented, too, on the fast friendships formed during the activities of the Club.

A talk by Mr. John Agnew, president of the Montreal Soaring Council was also featured. Two movies on soaring were shown and the meeting concluded with general discussion.

The first active week-end was scheduled for this coming Saturday and Sunday.

## New Chancellor At University Of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man.—(CUP)—Victor Sifton, prominent Winnipeg businessman, has been appointed Chancellor of the University of Manitoba.

Mr. Sifton resigned as chairman of the University Board of Governors Tuesday to accept the new position left vacant by the death of Mr. Justice A. K. Dyar.

He will be installed at the fall convocation scheduled for Oct. 28 at the Civic Auditorium. His first official duty as Chancellor will be the conferring of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey during the convocation.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Threats to Secede Are Made

(Special to The Daily)

Quebec, Oct. 15.—The question of a Soviet Student tour of Canada threatened to split the ranks of Canada's national student body today, as National Federation of Canadian University Students continued its 16th annual conference at Laval University.

Following a suggested threat yesterday, the Laval delegation warned this morning that should the visit be approved, it would recommend to its student council that Laval retire from NFCUS.

Shortly afterwards Ottawa University took the same stand. On the other side of the question, the dele-

gate from Sir George William College told the Commission on International Affairs that if the proposed visit were defeated only to preserve NFCUS unity, his university might withdraw, and from some of the large universities which had previously approved of the visit came similar mummings of discontent.

Laval's Student Council met at noon and this evening to try to establish their position on the question of withdrawal. Unconfirmed reports indicate the noon session ended in a deadlock, and at press time there was no statement forthcoming from Laval spokesmen.

The threat of withdrawal from the federation brought into the discussion by the Laval delegate Jean Noel Tremblay, came when the commission discussed again the principle of the Soviet tour. The various delegations had been polled on the question Tuesday and had approved the principle by a vote of 16 to 4. However, after Laval's threat of withdrawal, a number of delegations changed their former favorable votes to positions against the tour or to abstentions.

The question of the Soviet student tour is still in the commission stage. The procedure will be for the Commission on international affairs to forward recommendations to a full plenary session of the conference tomorrow. However, it is expected that since every member university was represented on the commission, the commission's findings should be a good indication of the final decision.

As a result of the changes, the commission vote on the student exchange now stands at 10 universities in favor, 5 opposed, and 5 abstaining. Manitoba, Acadia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Mount Allison decided to change their former votes to abstentions after Tremblay's speech. New Brunswick originally changed to abstention but early this evening decided to oppose the tour.

The other questions contained in the questionnaire sent out to the student councils, concerning the nature of the delegation, and methods of raising funds were also considered by the Commission on International Affairs today.

An hour-long discussion this evening on the question of language resulted in a motion that one-third of the Soviet delegation have knowledge of English or French, and that one-third of the Canadian delegation have knowledge of Russian or Ukrainian, but that the selection of Canadian delegates after this condition is met be based on a fair representation of the Canadian student body.

The Commission also moved that lengthening the tour be considered by the organizers, and that the Soviet visit to Canada take place before the Canadian visit to Russia.

## Over \$14,000 in Gifts are Received

McGill has acknowledged donations amounting to more than \$14,000 for the maintenance of scholarships, fellowships and student aid.

Such aid is vital, it was pointed out, in maintaining that scholarship and research essential to a great centre of higher learning. Approximately one student in 10 receives financial aid of some kind at McGill.

Other gifts, grants and bequests were also acknowledged, including a number for specific research projects, as follows:

Anonymous donation for Senior Industrial Research Fellowships, \$3,899.20; the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Inc., balance of grant of \$14,670 for research in the department of surgery under the direction of Dr. C. L. Wilson, \$1,910; Canada New Zealand Castings Limited—first instalment, of contribution of \$3,000 for research in the department of nutrition, \$1,500; United States National Microbiological Institute—grant for research in the Institute of Parasitology under the direction of Dr. T. W. M. Cameron, \$6,912.

Scholarship Maintenance Donations for maintenance of scholarships, fellowships and student aid:

The Robert Bruce Bursaries or Scholarships Trust — share of revenues for year ended Sept. 20, 1952, \$328.06; M. E. Binz—donation to maintain a scholarship for a medical student, \$1,000; the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec—gift of 12 silver and eight bronze medals for award in the various faculties and schools; Robert Raynald—a first prize of \$60 and a second prize of \$40 to be awarded to fourth-year students

majoring in agronomy at MacDonald College, \$100; Imperial Oil Limited—second instalment of a special research bursary of \$2,500 granted to a student in the faculty of graduate studies and research, \$1,250; Christie - Storer Chapter I.O.D.E.—donation for a bursary, \$100; A. F. Byers Construction Co.—annual donation for the A. F. Byers Bursary, \$300; the Chemical Institute of Canada—annual donations to maintain a prize in chemistry, \$25, prize in agricultural chemistry \$25; Alpha Omicron Pi Mother's Club — annual donation for a bursary, \$50; Donner Canadian Foundation—first instalment of a grant in aid of \$12,500 to establish the Donner Fellowship for Research in Gastroenterology at the Royal Victoria Hospital under the direction of Dr. Richard D. McKenna, \$2,500; Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation—the Barrett Division—annual donation to maintain a fellowship in industrial and cellulose chemistry, \$1,500; J. Ernest Millen—annual donation for the Laddie Millen Scholarship, \$350; J. W. McConnell—donation for special bursaries \$2,000, further donation to the Warden's Special Aid Fund of the Royal Victoria College \$2,500.

Anonymous donations for bursary for a medical student, \$1,000; Auburndale Woman's Club, Inc.—donation for a special scholarship, \$250; His Excellency, the Governor-General—gift of one gold and one silver medal for award in the faculty of arts and science; Women Associates of McGill—donation to the revenue account of the Women Associates Bursary Fund to provide a bursary of \$200 for session 1952-53; \$24,900; Maud E. Warwick Fund for War Orphans Inc. — a scholarship for a special student in medicine, \$750; Montreal Council for Women—annual donation for a prize in the homemaker course in the School of Household Science, \$100.

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## Eventful Weekend for Newmanites

Social and cultural activities highlight this weekend's Newman Club programme.

Friday, October 17, will find a Pre-Football Dance at Newman House, 2049 McGill College. Starting time is 8.30. Refreshments will be served. Prices are 35c stag, 50c drag.

All are invited to Open House after Saturday's Football game. Featuring a sing-song and refreshments, this also will be held at Newman House.

Mass and Communion Breakfast will be celebrated on Sunday morning. Following this there will be a general meeting, at which Dr. J. J. Pauson, noted philosopher, will speak. Dr. Pauson received his M.A. from the Catholic University of America, and later his Ph.D. from the University of Freiburg. He is at present on the staffs of the University of Montreal and Marianopolis College as a Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Pauson is also giving the current course in Thomistic Philosophy, where his subject is "Some Aspects of Metaphysics." His topic on Sunday morning is "The Importance of Philosophy in a University Education."

This Mass and general meeting will take place at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3635 Atwater Avenue, starting at 10 a.m.

## Commencement See Exchange at Work

Twenty-five more enterprising McGill Commerce Students received a first hand account of the workings of the Montreal Stock Exchange. Arranged by Bruce Logan, president of the C.U.S., this tour was well conducted by J. M.

Meraut and H. J. Lush of the Stock Exchange. Both the Curb Exchange, dealing in speculative stocks, and the Stock Exchange, in the major industrial and financial world, were visited. Included in the tour was the printing plant for the distribution of daily information, and the Quotation Room which relays transactions on the market all over the world.

The Stock Market is an integral part of the financial world since the buying and selling of shares in almost every corporation takes place on the floor of the stock exchange.

The broker makes a commission for fulfilling the client's order. For the privileges of using the Exchange facilities, the broker in turn pays approximately \$40,000 per year, the price varying with the amount of business transacted during the year.

In order to promote interest in the economic affairs of the country, the Montreal Stock Exchange has donated \$500 to McGill University to be used as a prize or a scholarship, perhaps for an essay contest about the financial world.

University Settlement needs McGill students as Volunteers for its newly expanded centre. Since the membership has doubled from last year, the need for volunteers has also doubled. They are needed as class leaders, game room volunteers, and for miscellaneous responsibilities. Time required is only a two or three hour period each week, either in the afternoon or evening.

For further information, call Miss Morrison, Miss Macfarlane, or Mr. Allon at L.A. 8868.

University Settlement is a non-profit Red Feather Community center, attached to the Welfare Federation.

## Shelve Sexagenarians To Do Postgrad Work

Cold Springs, N.Y.—(Exchange)—Calling all sexagenarians.

Have you felt old age creeping up on you? Have your years of retirement given you a feeling of being unwanted and useless?

The answer to all your problems may be found in a new project being started at Cold Springs, New York.

A school is being planned there with a post graduate course to help aging men and women to make better use of the years following retirement. To enroll in this school all students must be at least sixty years of age.

This experiment in education has been established on the belief that there is a rich store of "wisdom, tolerance and experience" in older persons who often find themselves "shelved."

The course of study is to run a year and the tuition is to be \$3,000. Only college graduates are to be accepted, and while there are quarters for thirty-five students only ten have been accepted for the opening session.

Topics for discussion include human growth and development; the election issues (before and



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**As Others See It**

## Freedom Not a Gift

It is unfortunate, but true, that humans get much more instruction out of a lesson learned at first-hand than they do out of listening to intelligent advice. "Let him find out for himself," is the attitude, "then he'll remember it."

The attempts of the West to spread the benefits of democracy sometimes ignore this basic human characteristic. We see the democratic system not only as the certain, but as the immediate cure for the social and political ills of the more unfortunate areas of the world. A look at history would convince us that the introduction of universal suffrage and its consequent operation for good is far more than a matter of legislation.

It took a revolutionary war to establish the democratic system in the United States and a bloody civil war to sustain it. It took a civil war to establish the supremacy of Parliament in Great Britain and hundreds of years of evolution and reform to develop it to its present composition. The Canadian Parliament is the result of almost 200 years of evolution, not without bloodshed.

These historical facts do not mean that democracy cannot be achieved without civil war or revolution; but they do mean that a nation must set such store by the dignity of the individual that it is willing to shed its blood to attain and maintain that dignity.

For people who have never known liberty, to gain this fierce love of it requires several things. Their communal systems must foster it, or at least allow it to grow. If their families are run on feudal principles then it is unlikely that they can operate a democracy until a vast amount of re-education has taken place.

Peoples must be educated to democracy, not just have it thrust suddenly upon them. They must learn that it brings responsibility as well as privilege. They must learn that the individual's liberty is limited by the liberties of his neighbor.

In several parts of the world today new states are struggling to prove that they can handle their new freedom. It should not be surprising that some of them are having a difficult time. They were not, are not ready.

The spectacle is not new. It happened in Europe between the wars. It has been happening in Latin America for a century.

Compare the level of education and the traditions of individual freedom of Burma in 1945 and the United States in 1776 and it is immediately evident why Burma—entirely apart from Chinese Communist pressure—is having trouble establishing a democracy.

Freedom, as "progressive" schools have learned, is too precious a thing to be given unreservedly to children.

—(The Gazette).

**Vox Pop**

## Mixing Laughter and Thought

Dear Sir:

I enjoyed the humour in the clever cartoon in The Daily (Oct. 1) by Carpenter of the camels and the ears, but to ignore the psychological undertones implicit in it would be extremely foolish.

This and the coming generation nurtured on comics, Capp, and Time magazine gave a hearty guffaw on seeing the cartoon, and then passed on to other forms of amusement. The cerebral atrophy evident in these intellectual morons is a thing to be deplored!

The fact that the majority of Muslims probably have never seen a real camel—India, Burma, and China, to name only a few, not being aware of the camel as a vehicle—is something few who chuckled (in a superior manner) at this ludicrous situation are cognizant of, or would be interested in knowing. This could be carried on to the defense of the camel as a noble creature of nature who compares favourably with the utility value of the Cadillac. But that was not my intention.

Life is too short to see always the serious side of things and the opportunities for amusement are certainly few and far between; but for one to laugh merely to exercise the 20 odd facial and 5 or 6 abdominal muscles is but to hasten the degeneration of the cortex.

You may laugh with someone at a very stupid joke and not be thought a complete fool . . . by him, but to laugh at someone—tickling, as it were, your own sense of humour—is an irrational act and belies an important lack of understanding for his feelings. A person who sees something screamingly funny in another, a human being, falling off a ladder is the same type who would laugh at this cartoon, not realising WHY he is laughing!

Do you believe that every Muslim has four wives, wears flowing robes, and resembles Rudolph Valentino? Then, you're not thinking! By all means see and appreciate the humour in life, but for your own sake and for the sake of understanding others better, try stopping in the middle of the second exhalation of your next laugh and . . . THINK . . .

Yours truly,  
F. Fyfe Herrington, B.Sc. IV

## Protesting Questionable Travel

Dear Sir:

After hearing Mr. Antoine Coreige's talk to the Cosmopolitan Club on Thursday night, while admiring possible motives—for which we give him the benefit of the doubt—inspiring him to undertake such a hazardous journey, we regret as fellow-Europeans the means Mr. Coreige and his group employed to accomplish this.

It would seem to us that such methods were contrary to the whole European and United Nations tradition of respect and confidence for the between nations, their governments and their people, whose hospitality they enjoyed with or without invitation.

Our suspicions arise more from what was left unsaid than from the few revelations actually disclosed. Who knows by what guileful methods unsuspecting innocents were cajoled into entertaining such an unscrupulous band?

Is it fair to tempt other students to go and do likewise? Have the ethical and moral standards of our generation fallen so low that political, even educational, institutions are deceived by the smooth words of such so called adventurers?

M.M. - P.R.

## A Bad Choice?

Dear Sir,—Could anyone explain to us why a group like the McGill Players' Club should choose as their major proscenium play as commercial and unimaginative an effort as "Good-bye My Fancy," when there have been so many really good plays from which to choose.

It has always seemed to us that a University should at least attempt to reflect that which is best in the spheres of art and letters and not be so influenced by Broadway's concept of what will sell. Unlike the commercial theatre, McGill is not hampered by the rising costs of production which serve as excuse for the low-calibre material which currently dominates the Broadway theatrical scene.

Actually McGill is in the position of being able to present to Montreal theatre plays from Sartre, Williams, Anouille, Stein, Picasso, O'Neill, Giradoux, and even Elliot or Fry.

We honestly believe that the Players' Club is evading its responsibility to the University, and the community; and even more important, losing a wonderful opportunity.

Earl Kruger, BCL I  
Jacqueline Ney, BA II  
Helene Barac, BA III  
Ruth Bruck, BA IV  
G. Fine, BA IV  
J. Waterhouse, MA I

## I, The Undertaker

by J. Spiranham

I found that it wasn't hard. She oozed there, three and a half stone of blonde. She was a real corpse, all dead.

I began to get mad. She had been a nice kid. She . . . I turned around quickly, breaking his elbow. He grunted and fell. This boy knew all the tricks. I reached out and my fist felt his kidneys. It was my friend Chuck, the cop. He was a dead cop. I got real mad.

"Somewhere," I swore, "Somewhere there's a guy whose backbone can be reached, facing frontwards." I lit a butt and walked out.

When I got back to my office the blood had dried on my face. Bella, Right away she wet her hanky and wiped the blood off my face. That was Bella. She always seemed to know what to do.


She was a good kid, Bella. She'd love me if ever I gave her the chance.

I didn't give her the chance. "Kid," I looked down her throat. "I'll bet you a bagel to a death warrant that the cops will want the killer." "Kid," I snarled, "it's either you or me."

I was mad—mad enough to force the issue.

She stammered, undressed completely, and produced a gun. (So it was her.)

I began to talk fast. "Bella girl, I'm the bailiff and I'm the mayor."



my secretary, was surprised to see me. She kicked me in the shin and asked me to sit down. That girl could handle herself in any situation.

I am the undertaker."

She sat there and pulled the trigger. Come to think of it, I was going to be the corpse too.

I got real mad.

## No Facts and Little Life

### The Facts of Life

reprinted from the Georgian

"Hello, old man! Glad we found you in." "We? You have two heads?" "The editorial we." "Oh . . . How are you anyway? Enjoy the summer?" "Ugh . . . Good, good. Look, we're suffering from the usual beginning-of-the-year empty feature file down here on the paper. How about filling a hole of five hundred words on the 'holier-than-thou' page? Until we get some decent stuff, you know."

"How do you mean that . . . ?" "I . . . Oh, come now. ew need you old-stuffers. Have you really retired?" "Well . . . I was going to bed." "Come now . . . you'll do it." "But my novel . . . You're working on a novel?" "No . . . but I was going to read one . . . We'll expect the five hundred words tomorrow. Cheers."

"Ugh."

"Who the devil was that you were talking to on the phone?" "Kingsley-Martin."

"That I should live and breathe."

"All right, go ahead and tell me why should I live and breathe."

"Well, apparently you could be talked into anything."

"I don't know. A chap in a tavern once tried to get me to rob a bank with him that afternoon."

"And you didn't?"

"No."

"That can hardly be regarded as a case for your will power."

"No, I admit that. I had a date to keep with a young lady."

"With beer on your breath! Shame!"

"I chewed a peppermint."

"I have no toleration for people who eat peppermints. And I detest people who hand me an eye-glass of creme de menthe. Why can't people drink red wine?"

"Political prejudice. Oh, shut up! I have five hundred words to write."

"Maybe the phone will ring again and we can go around one more."

"Oh, here we go round the Mulberry Bush, the Mulberry Bush . . ."

"Believe me, friend, if I weren't in debt to you, I'd turn you out. Five hundred words . . ."

"How can you face it?"

"Face what?"

"Writing five hundred words that will be exposed for the world to see."

"Why . . ."

"Do you realize just what it means? It means that all your absurdities and inanities will be placed before the public for all to see. When one is personally in public he may in many ways disguise the fact that he's a fool. One can just sit back in a corner and shut up. Or even if one does say something, who will long remember the stupidity of the remark?"

"But now look to the written word. Until such time as your printed epistle is finally distributed in incinerators, used to light kitchen fires, wrapped about garbage, put on the hall floor in muddy weather—that is, destroyed and obliterated—the inconsistencies of your fuddled mind are exposed! Who has the courage to face that fact? Will you, for one, be able to stand by your words, not just today, nor tomorrow, but, who knows, for decades? Will you be able to watch people reading the outpourings of your mind? Watch the contortions of faces as they struggle to comprehend—and then do comprehend that there is nothing, nothing but a great vacuity of thought before them."

"By gad, man. I just don't see how you can bring yourself to inflict your own narrow experience on unsuspecting people. Will your conscience permit you? I realize that some extraordinary people can do it and without compromising with their conscience—that English bolshevik Flups or Philpots or something for example. But this is an exception. For the most part, this putting words into print—this writing for university newspaper—is a gross form of exhibitionism! And . . ."

"Hold it! Four hundred and ninety-two . . ."

"Ninety-two what?"

" . . . words. Ninety-four. Say six more words."

"What are you talking about anyway?"

"Five hundred! I'm finished. I'm going to use your bombastic utterance for my copy."

"Your going to print what I said?"

"Yes. Do you mind?"

"Why . . . why . . . no . . . no, I suppose not. Print it, eh? Well, what do you know. Next week's paper? Have to get a copy of that . . ."

## In Quest Of A New Horatius

by Elton Howard Bond

Can we not banish, as before, The co-eds from the central door? Will no new hero rise and shine, To bar their way from ten-to-nine? Must modern men endure the crush, The flurry, bustle, tideless rush, And ceaseless tramp of armed heels, The squeaks, the giggles and the squeals, With other sounds, which emanate In gushing, rude, ungoverned spate?

Sadly I dream of times of old When one lone Roman, brave and bold, Stood forth before a maddened horde, And quelled their onrush with his sword. No guard, I can but sing my lays In memory of golden days Ere manhood's portal yielded to The savage throng, and let them through. Yet, e'en the bard can martyred die; Atar the Corybantes cry Pours forth its threat of future harms. Orpheus, take me in thine arms!

**MRT Presents:**

## 'Traveller's Joy'

Review by Earl Kruger

In order to keep the organization solvent, M.R.T. has for the past few years been treating the public to some fine acting, while working on commercial trashy scripts. In keeping with this policy, they are now presenting Arthur Macrae's "Travellers' Joy," an exceptionally common drawing-room farce, that runs the gamut from poor sophisticated comedy to restrained low humour. If one were to judge from this play alone, British dramatists have not improved one iota upon the technique used in Sheridan's "The Rivals" of the late 18th century.

The story deals with a group of London aristocrats and their misadventures while stuck in Sweden without money, due to the British foreign currency restrictions. This basic theme is complete with trite deceptions, forced situations, mistaken identities, and all the claptrap of a poor grade "C" movie.

Gwyn Williams and Robert Robinson (familiar to most McGill students because of his work in campus productions) admirably filled the leading roles of the sophisticated young divorcees. They give a spritely performance in spite of the poor material they are working with, and succeed in running up and down the comedy scales with deft grace. They both try hard to put over every crack, and succeed in conveying to the audience many of the topical references which would be lost otherwise.

Martin Petlock and Dolores Reid perform their duties as character actors in a low comedy routine, with a great deal of sympathy for their parts, not usually found in the sub-plot roles.

As secretary to Miss Williams, Bruce Scott serves as an admirable and urbane foil to the more outstanding humour of the play. However, he seems uncomfortable in the part, although a little premeditation before rehearsals would probably have remedied his lack of composure.

Outstanding in one of the secondary parts, Helen Pfeiffer turned in a memorable performance as the Swedish maid. She is certainly the most adorable scene-stealer to come our way in a long time.

It is a pity that such fine talent as this was wasted on such a poor vehicle. We feel confident that if M.R.T. would use the same type of selection for their major productions as they do on their studio productions, not only would finances remain solvent but they would probably attract much larger audiences to their performances.

The play is continuing tonight at Victoria Hall, and October 21st and 22nd at West Hill High Auditorium.

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## NOMINATIONS

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### MEMBER AT LARGE

on the Executive of the Women's Union.

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself. The nomination sheets must be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive during the Women's Union office hours, week days 12-2 p.m.

The nominee must be a student from third or fourth year non-resident. She will hold office till Dec. 31st, 1952.



# The Cracked Mirror (Distorted Reflections on Life)

By Sol Tolchinsky

PEP RALLIES AND PRIMITIVE RITUAL

As an undergraduate who believes that the study of anthropology is fine enough for tired women and lazy men, my interest in the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico will seem unusual. But as a student of history who believes that there is almost nothing new happening in this world, the following study should seem a little more than worthless.

The learned words that are found in Italics are direct quotes from "Patterns of Culture," a book of which Ruth Benedict is the author. Those in brackets are words supposed to have been uttered by Rasputin before he was pronounced sane.

The Pueblo Indians of the Southwest are one of the most widely known primitive peoples in Western Civilization. They live in the midst of America, within easy reach of any transcontinental traveller. And they are living after the old native fashion. (Pg. 52).

(McGill University in Quebec is one of the most widely known colleges in North America. McGill is situated in the centre of downtown Montreal, and is easily accessible by "29" or "63" street-car or "Sherbrooke" bus. And the college is just like any other university in North America).

An earlier people had lived there so long before that we cannot calculate the period of their occupancy, and they were perhaps largely exterminated by the Pueblo people. (Pg. 52).

(McGill used to have a different football coach many years ago, one who was there for a long time, but he is said to have been exterminated by the McGill Fathers, or Alumni as they are often referred to).

The Pueblo culture flourished greatly after it had settled upon its arid plateau. It had brought with it the bow and arrow, a knowledge of stone architecture, and a diversified agriculture. (Pg. 52).

(Football, however, flourished greatly when the new coach came. For he brought with him up-to-date plays, a big stadium, a beautiful wife, and 37 light-fitting double-breasted suits).

The peak of Pueblo civilization had been reached and passed before the Spanish adventurers came searching for gold. It seems likely that the Navajo-Apache tribes from the north cut off the supplies of water from the cities of these ancient peoples and overcame them. (Pg. 53).

(The peak of football at McGill had been reached and passed before the school authorities decided to do away with the Students' Loan Fund. It seems likely that football suffered its decline as a direct result of players being forced to write class examinations).

We cannot understand the Pueblo configuration of culture without a certain acquaintance with their customs and modes of living. (Pg. 54).

(No, we cannot, can we?) The Zuni, a tribe in the Pueblo commonwealth, are a ceremonious people who value sobriety and inoffensiveness above all other virtues. (Pg. 54).

(The undergraduate students are a ceremonious people who would rather get drunk than anything. . . .)

Their interest is centered upon their riot and complex ceremonial life. (Pg. 54).

(. . . and they're crazy about pep rallies).

Their cults of the masked Gods, of healing and of the dead, are formal and established bodies of ritual with priestly officials and calendar observances. (Pg. 54).

(The fraternities, the sororities, the faculty committees, and the scarlet key, are all groups that look forward to the evening of the pep-rally with a twinkled and bloodshot eye).

Their calendar observances require the memorizing of word-perfect ritual that our less-trained minds find staggering, and the performance of neatly dovetailed ceremonies. (Pg. 54).

(The pep-rally proceedings require the memorizing of college yells, cheers and songs which would seem staggering to any mind but an alcoholic's).

Their ceremonial life not only demands their time; it preoccupies their attention. Not only those who are responsible for the ritual and those who take part in it, but all the people who take part in it, but all the people who "have nothing," that is, that have no ritual possessions, centre their daily conversation about it. (Pg. 55).

(The commons rooms, the union and the Shrine, are loaded with people who are in the same condition. Even biochemistry and agriculture students who have nothing (i.e. nothing on the ball) get into the run of things, so to speak).

If a priest is ill, or if no rain comes during his retreat, village gossip runs over and over his ceremonial missteps and the implications of his failure. (Pg. 55).

(If a halfback is hurt or a linesman downhearted, plans are made whereby their grievances may be alleviated. Reasons for the victory and questions on the defeat are thought resting explosively

# Shooting Bull's Son, Wild Goose, Shows Redmen Way to Victory

## Archery Contest Will Determine Collegiate Team

The annual archery Outdoor Silver Arrow Tournament will take place this Friday, Oct. 17, from 2-5 p.m. at Molson Stadium.

A Columbia Round will be shot. This consists of 24 arrows shot at 50 yards, 24 arrows shot at 40 yards and 24 arrows at 30 yards. The top four scorers in this tournament will represent McGill at the inter-collegiate archery meet, held this year at Queen's University, on Oct. 25.

Last year Ontario Agricultural College, who were hostesses for the meet, carried off their fourth victory in as many years. McGill placed fifth. Top scorer last season, Shirley Courtis, has graduated, along with two other members of the squad. There are some promising newcomers, however, among them Astrid Appenas, Susan Anderson and Mary Davis.

Anybody who has experience in archery is welcome to enter the tournament to compete for the Trophy. Last year's winner was Shirley Courtis.

Daily practices are being held at Molson Stadium every afternoon. These practices are both for those interested in learning the sport, and those practicing for the tournament. All equipment is provided.

## Sports Menu

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

#### SOFTBALL

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m., Upper Field—Eng. (Chem.) vs. Med. 2 "B" (Shaw and Kushner, refs.). Vampires (Eng.) vs. Commerce (Liddell and Gall, refs.).

Friday, Oct. 17, 1 p.m., Upper Field—A. and S. vs. Dents (Shaw and Gall, refs.). Med. 1 "A" vs. Eng. (Chem.) (Liddell and Robertson, refs.).

#### TOUCH FOOTBALL

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m., Upper Field—Arch. vs. Com. "A" (Kellher and Sulysok, refs.). Middle Field—Dinks (Eng.) vs. Med. 4 (Lynch and McGowan, refs.). Stadium—Com. "B" vs. Maulers (Eng.) (Menard and Bertrand, refs.). Lower Campus—Law vs. Vampires (Eng.) "B" (McLellan and Baikie, refs.).

Friday, Oct. 17, 1 p.m.: Lower Campus—Med. 1 "A" vs. Dents 2 (McLellan and Baikie, refs.). Stadium—Apaches vs. Med. 1 "B" (Menard and Bertrand, refs.). Middle Field—LCC Grads. (Eng.) vs. Med. 2 "A" (Brooks and Williams, refs.). Upper Field—Extruders (Eng.) vs. Dents 1 (Kellher and Sulysok, refs.).

#### INTRAMURAL TENNIS

All competitors will have until Saturday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. to complete the first round. All matches not completed by Saturday will be defaulted. Competitors may make special arrangements to play their first round matches at their convenience.

Second round matches will begin Monday morning at 10 a.m.

#### INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD

The Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Post entries will be accepted until 1.30 p.m. the day of the meet.

## Boxing

The first tryout for the 1952-53 Intercollegiate Boxing Team was held Tuesday night in the gymnasium. Coach Bert Light reported that approximately 20 prospects turned out and that the chances of McGill coping the title look promising.

Jim Miller, heavyweight champion for the last two years; Lou Tannenbaum, John Fenkins, Sam Cantley, Mike Bell and Bob McAllister, who was an intercollegiate champion three years ago, are back to bolster the squad. Don Menard and Garnet Bertrand are expected to attend workouts after the close of the football season.

Coach Light announced that workouts will be held every Tuesday and Thursday nights. All novices will be welcomed.

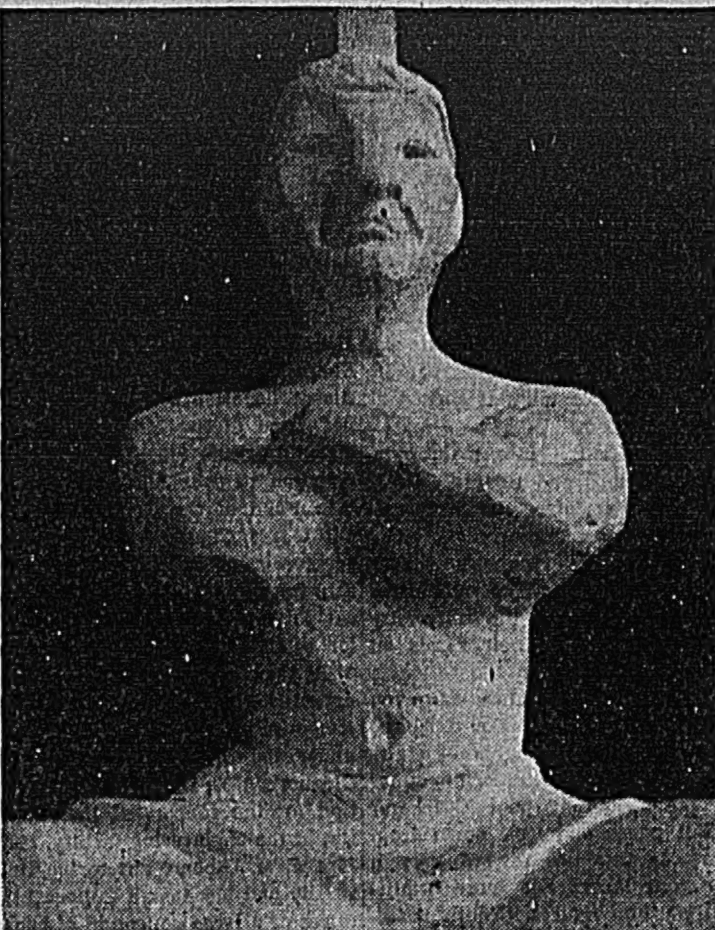
## MIXED BADMINTON

Again this year, the Currie Gym. will be available for mixed badminton, 7.30-10.30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Coach Al Malloy will be on hand to give instructions to anyone interested.

Informal tournaments will be held from time to time, and every one is welcome.

## VAMPIRES TOUCH FOOTBALL

There will be a practice Friday, Oct. 17, on the Lower Campus at 1 p.m.



CHIEF SHOOTING BULL, a frozen prophet, whose son Wild Goose, gave information to a Daily sportswriter, which will enable the McGill Redmen to beat the Western Mustangs at Molson corral this Saturday. There gung be heap big battle.

## King, Whitman Shine In McGill Track Meet

By LES DALY

Despite pouring rain, cold weather, hail and high water McGill held its 80th annual Track and Field Championships at the Molson Pool this afternoon.

Fighting against both Father Time and Mother Nature the boys managed to turn in some pretty good times and distances for Coach Cowan to look over when he picks the Intercollegiate squad.

Big Lionel Whitman was one of the top men on the field as he cracked the McGill record and the intercollegiate record in the shot put with a booming 45 ft. 1 1/2 in. toss. The mighty man also walked off with the discus honors to show that he'll be a big threat for the Redmen at London next Wednesday.

Johnny King put on a great display as he ran off with first place in the 100 yard dash and the 220. Both these races were closer than two sides of a dime and were wide open right up to the last puddle. King also grabbed a third in the 440.

Highly-rated Laird Sloane copped a first in the 440 and chased King right to the wire in the 100 yards. The versatile wonder-boy also jumped into second place in both the broad jump and the high jump. Although its Sloan's first year in Collegiate company Coach Cowan is counting on him heavily.

Although handicapped by the slippery mud and ankle-deep water good performances were turned in by the veteran captain, Dave Winslow, who romped to a neat victory in the 880, and Yankee Bill McIntyre, who copped second place in both the discus and the shot put and topped off his afternoon by flinging his way to top spot in the javelin.

The Westmount-McGill Rugby match scheduled for last night was postponed on account of rain. This game will be played next Tuesday night at 7.30 at Molson Stadium. Meanwhile McGill will inaugurate the Rugby Season when they meet Ottawa at Molson Stadium on Saturday morning at 11.15.

The next two practices will be tonight and tomorrow night at 5.00 on the Upper Field.

Some of last week-end's Rugby scores were: M.I.T. 3 Westmount 16; Westmount 0, Ottawa 5. Ottawa is a new entry this year and promises tough competition. McGill will probably go along with their usual lineup.

## NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

## Indian Chief Provides Potent Medicine

Editor's Note: There is a frozen replica of a certain Chief Shooting Bull which rests quietly on top of Mount Evergoose, in Shootagoose, Quebec, a fact of which the Sports Department of The Daily has been aware for years.

The chief was reported to have frozen there while waiting for a Sherbragoose bus which was supposed to go to goose by every hour on the hour, but at that particular time, years ago, didn't go by at all.

An unverified legend (now verified by the Sports Department) held that when the ancient leader of the Iragoose tribe was approached with a problem large enough proportions he would go back to life and solve it.

Consequently, a Daily writer was sent to see the chief with a problem considered by the Sports Department to be of epic proportions. The writer arrived at his destination (with goose pimples) and presented his problem to the wise old and cold chief-tain:

"Ugh! How we gung beat those heap big Mustangs Saturday at Molson Corral?" asked the writer.

The big chief looked down on the writer (with goose pimples) and said:

"Ugh! Problem not big enough for Shooting Bull. You seeum son, Wild Goose. He tell you what to do. Ugh."

The writer spoke to the son and secured a solution to this earth-shaking problem.

The following is the Cry of the Wild Goose:—

How? How come Redmen get tangled with Scotch Kilts? How we gung corral Mustangs, Saturday roundup?

## WHA'HOPPEN

In Intramural Touch Football yesterday, Med teams took two games out of three. Med 2 'B' defeated Grunts, 5-0, while Med 2 'A' took a squeaker from Dents, 1-0. Med 2 'C' took the only loss as they were defeated by Fumblers 18-0. The fourth game was postponed.

Phys. Ed. beat Med 2 'A' 5-0 in Intramural Softball play, as Law defaulted to Med 1 'B'.

Following are the partial results of first round play in the Intramural Tennis tournament: L. Segal defeated G. Levy, 6-1, 6-4; B. Madigan defeated A. Naimark; B. Powell defeated D. Turnbull; H. Raphael defeated H. Dermer; D. MacMillan defeated B. Goodwin, 6-3, 6-1; J. Fenabee defeated A. D. Dawson, 6-2, 6-0; L. Powell defeated W. Gault, 6-1, 6-2; J. Sandzelius defeated T. Nasslet; J. A. Russell defeated J. Patton, 6-1, 6-3; Mary Goldsmith defeated S. Yelnhoff; R. Fleming defeated H. Bael; R. Roberts defeated J. Gonigle; Ex. Capse defeated J. Noyer; H. Uchida defeated B. Slomovitch.

Final Results: Discus: L. Whitman; 2. W. McIntyre; 3. W. Tours; distance, 111 ft. 9 1/2 in. Pole Vault: W. Findlay; 2. G. Levy; 3. S. Diamond; height, 9 ft. 5 in. High Hurdles: A. Raymond; 2. S. Diamond; 3. G. Halakas; time, 17.5. 100 yards: J. King; 2. L. Sloane; 3. M. Gameroft; time, (Continued on Page 4)

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Me, Wild Goose, son of Shoot-ing Bull of the Iragoose tribe, tellum you palefaces how to corral Mustangs.

No shootum, no stranglem, this not law.

Me make heap big medicine for Redmen.

Big chief Obeck and subchiefs Allan, Robillard, and Yuhaz, they get Redmen in good shape. This good business, but we knowum that only way to stop big-horse Metras is with old Indian Remedy.

First we needum four heap big bottles V.O., or eight little heap bottles V.O., or two littler heap bottles of warm Pepsi-Colum.

Then we takum three cases Molson, also one smashed atom from Cyclotron, and mixum well all things in birch bark container.

Next we addum eight dead dogs from psychology department. (This is to givum body to remedy). Now we must throw in following items: motion pictures from last Saturday's game, last Saturday's game, one Alouette fumble (addum more if available), left boot from Doug McNichol, Doug McNichol, and if

possible to findum it, one "good" column by Daily sports editor, Bringum mixture to slow boil, and as it starts to bubble, pronouncum following incantation:

Dackoo Rastoo, ugh  
Dackoo Rastoo, ugh  
We want Cheewida Wess  
Dackoo Rastoo, ugh.

If you have followum rules in good order you will have heap potent medicine. Feedum two ounces to each Redman before massacre, and if Redmen don't win, at least they die happy.

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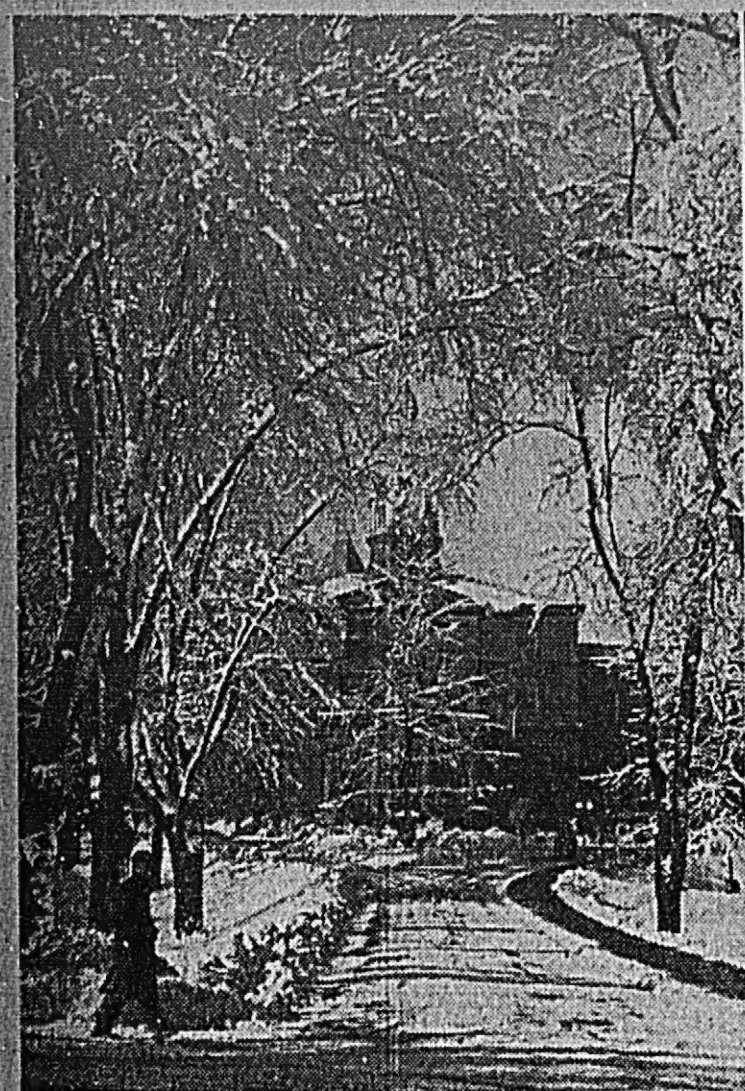
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A FAMILIAR SIGHT to veteran students of McGill will soon be available to Freshmen as well. With the first seasonal snowfall of the season slated for today, the Arts building will once again be covered with a white blanket much the same as the one covering it in the above scene.

# First Snowfall Of Season Due Today

By B. A. STONE

The Arts Building covered with a pure blanket of white snow. That is one sight which every McGill student and staff member sees, during the winter of each year and then, when the snow leaves and the green grass returns, we try to recapture the beauty which has left us; only to find that the human imagination has not the capacity to aid us in that quest.

Today, however, our weary, and fruitless imaginations will once again be aided by the firm yet gentle hand of nature. This statement — a prophecy? Perhaps it is, but it brought joy to those lovers of skiing and skating winter and snow that read a small inconspicuous article that appeared in the Daily Star of last night.

The article read as follows: Montreal is scheduled to have its

## Air Borne University

Kingston, Ont. (CUP)—News was received here recently of a flying university in the Bonar Island group about 1,000 miles southwest of Australia.

Word came from two former University of Manitoba students now studying in New Zealand. The students learned of the institution while on a summer sailing voyage in an outrigger dugout which carried them to one of the islands in the group.

Their report was for the large part unintelligible due to the thickness of the down-under accent then acquired. There follows that which could be deciphered.

The university is made up of five tiger moth planes with each plane representing a faculty.

The planes fly from island to island in the group and regular

classes are conducted in the fuselages.

Piloted by the deans of the faculties and manned by senior students, the planes stir up strong inter-faculty rivalry.

Last year it was learned that a dog fight ensued when the faculty of headhunting was robbed of several specimens by the faculty of witch doctoring. Senior students overpowering their dean-pilot, maneuvered their plane above the witch doctoring plane and bombarded it with mango nuts shot from bellows powered blow pipes.

In all the university boasts 25 students with five in each faculty.

**BAND PRACTICE TONIGHT**

The McGill Redmen Band will have another practice tonight at 7.00. These Redmen will be both new routines and music for Saturday's tussle between McGill and Western. "All members must attend this practice, if they wish, to go on the field this Saturday afternoon," stated Derek Speirs.

# Reporter Woes Visit to Gym

By WALTER GALUGA

This is by way of introduction to the Institute of Blood and Gut at McGill, to be used to learn the way around inside the building housing the Rifle Range, Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, C.O.T.C., and War Memorial. Of course this is the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The Battle of Waterloo, they say, was fought on the playing fields of Rutgers U. or was it Harvard? This was brilliant strategy. The enemy was nowhere near Jersey or was it Cambridge, Massachusetts? The stupid lot was deep in Belgium being slaughtered by the thousands!

Then the Duke of Wellington raised his flag in Kitchener, Ontario and someone in Montreal named a street after him, and the battle was over.

So what? So who was the Athletic Department trying to fool by holding naval manoeuvres yesterday on the track and field in Molson Stadium?

How come the Track and Field Meet wasn't held indoors at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium? It is a lovely location.

Seriously, that place is big enough for a fair-sized game of checkers. With plenty of room for kibitzers in the outfield.

So why wasn't the track meet held in the warm indoors beside a roaring fireplace? There is enough space there. There are three thousand two hundred and one lockers in the men's locker room. At six cubic foot per, how much space is that? That is a creditable amount.

To convince the gullible that on a future day the track meet may indeed be held, without stirring from the confines of a hammerlock

## Does Parental Income Affect Your Behavior

Berkeley, Calif.—(Exchange)—Is it the parents' pocketbook that largely shapes the course of teenage behaviour?

Well, dad's take-home pay has something to do with how youngsters use their leisure. And what's more, they have lots of leisure—boys more than girls.

Another trend uncovered in a weighty study of teen-age behavior by the University of California's school of social welfare here—as if Mark Twain and Booth Tarkington have not already made it plain to every afflicted brother and harassed parent in the land—is that girls are more class-conscious than boys.

But if girls dream of hours on the telephone, at least they are more enthusiastic churchgoers, do their art and music lessons more faithfully and help out more around the house than the Perodis that plague their giddy world.

The study of juvenile behavior by Davis McEntire draws a strong-limbed statistical picture of the junior high and high school youth of Berkeley in terms of their leisure activities, their membership in and use of youth organizations, their school and career aspirations.

The study stems from response to an interview questionnaire by 10 per cent sample of students in Berkeley high school and the city three junior high schools.

Other samples were taken of the Negro, Mexican-American and Oriental-American ethnic groups.

In many ways the leisure-time

Over \$14,000 Science, \$10; Morris Wein—annual donation to maintain the Morris Wein Bursary, \$150; C. Michael Morzen—donation to the endowment fund of the Ernest Brown Gold Medal, \$250; Montreal Council of Women — donation to McGill Alumnae Scholarship Endowment Fund, \$10.

For Restricted Purposes

Gifts and grants for restricted purposes:

Mrs. Walter W. Colpitts, gift of her late husband's LL.D. cap, gown and hood; Mrs. J. M. Gibbon, gift to the School for Teachers of a large and valuable collection of musical recordings which belonged to her late husband John Murray Gibbon; Dr. Eugene J. Hickey, donation to the faculty of dentistry, \$100; Donner Canadian Foundation, fifth quarterly instalment of grant to the Montreal Neurological Institute for maintenance of the Donner Laboratory of Experimental Neurochemistry, \$3,100; Mrs. Esther Bloom, donation to the Clinical Relief Fund of the Montreal Neurological Institute, \$100; Dr. H. Shaton, donation to the McEachern-Kershman Fund of the Neurological Institute, \$25; Charles E. Frost & Co., further grant to provide a fellowship for dental research in obstetrics patients in the Women's Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital, \$450; Canada Packers Limited, donation for research in the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry under the direction of Dr. R. A. Cleghorn, \$500; Dr. A. B. Zim, donation for the support of the activities of the engineering faculty, \$100; Mrs. J. M. Gibbon, gift to the University and Macdonald College Libraries of a large collection of books on music, art, folklore and literature and a collection of Canadian, all of which belonged to her late husband.

**The Chancellor**

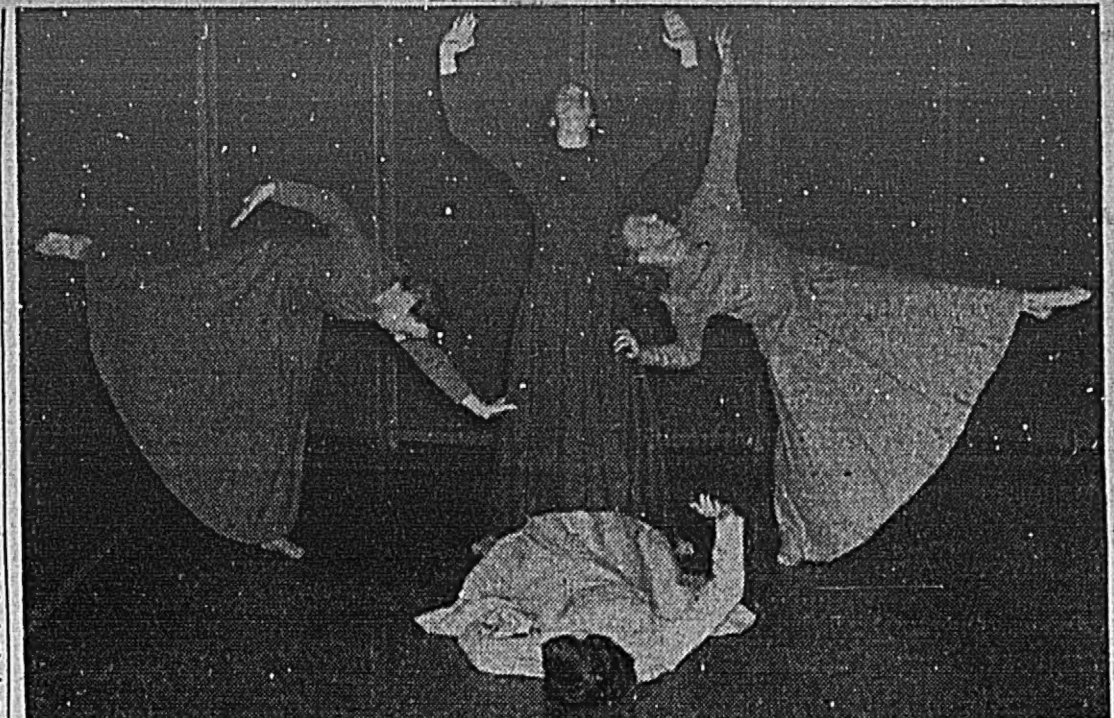
cation exercises held in conjunction with Manitoba U's 75th anniversary celebrations.

Mr. Sifton was the unanimous choice of a nominating committee made up of the Board of Governors, the University Senate and representatives of the University's alumni association. His name was forwarded to Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

**HISTORY SOCIETY**

Dean Fieldhouse will speak on "Bolingbroke, a Reassessment" at a meeting of the McGill Historical Society on Thursday, October 16, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. and the Society has announced that everyone is welcome to attend.



DANCERS IN THE ABOVE photo are members of the Modern Dance Club. They are depicted here in one of their presentations of last year which portrayed events in everyday life. The dances were created by the dancers themselves.

## Modern Dancing Objective Stressed

The first meeting of the Modern Dance Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union Lounge. Miss Wagner, director of the club briefly explained the various phases of the art. "There are two main objectives of modern dancing," she said, "enjoyment and communication." Enjoyment is a necessity if you are to get anything out of dancing. Modern Dance conveys ideas in the same sense as art or music; the only difference being that it does so through movement.

Miss Elinor Ware, chairman of the group announced that a play-day would be presented at Christmas time at which time other colleges would be invited to show their talent. A concert to be held in Moyse Hall late in March is also being planned. The meeting ended with a demonstration put on by the group.

**King—p. 3**

10.6. 880 yards: D. Winship; 2. J. Sanderson; 3. P. Abbot; time, 2:07.2.

High Jump: A. Dijon; 2. L. Sloane; 3. R. DiCosta; height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put: L. Whitman; 2. B. McIntyre; 3. B. Tous; distance, 45 ft.

1½ in. Broad Jump: D. Menard; 2. L. Sloane; 3. J. Green; distance, 20 ft. 3¼ in.

1 mile run: F. Hyde; 2. A. Bond; 3. J. Marshall; time, 4:56.8.

220 yards: J. King; 2. M. Gameroff; 3. S. Diamond; time, 24.3.

Javelin: B. McIntyre; 2. G. Field; 3. K. Winser; distance, 145 ft.

7½ in. 440 yards: L. Sloane; 2. D. Winship; 3. J. King; time, 54.4.

Three Miles: D. Ellis; 2. G. Goodwin; 3. G. Mersereau; time, 16:43.4.

220 yards hurdles: D. Menard; 2. S. Diamond; 3. G. Halakas; time, 28.6.

**Thousand—p. 1**

the various booths scattered throughout the Union in order to decide which clubs and societies they were interested in joining.

In the new Clubroom of the Union there was a display of rocks and fossils put on by the Monteregian Geological Society. The metals were lent by the Department of Geology at McGill and pictures supplied by Canadian Industries. There were in addition, maps and literature on the club.

The evening was rounded out by dancing in the ballroom.

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**REVIEWING THE TROOPS:** Defence Minister Clixton took the salute from the reviewing base at McGill Roddick Gates as the 3rd Battalion of "Van Doos" marched in Sunday's Garrison Parade. High-ranking civic and military leaders were at the base. They included Mayor Houde, Maj.-Gen. J. P. E. Bernatchez, general officer commanding, Quebec Command; Air Marshal A. L. James, air officer commanding, Air Defence Command, and Commodore Paul Earl, senior naval officer, Montreal area.

**LOST**

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